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Before April ends, I must talk on what to do on rainy days--we have had so many of them; and I imagine we will be having more.

Some years ago, I read a magazine article by Cornelia Otis Skinner in which she revealed how she kept herself from being bored on a rainy day. She kept busy and interested on rainy days, by doing some of the things she was always putting off on fair days.

One of the things she did--on a rainy day--was to put her toilet articles in order. She found vanities and boxes filled with small quantities of face powder, so she blended them. If you have noticed clerks doing this in department stores, you know how fascinating it can be. They take face powder of different colors, and blend them by mixing and patting them with a knife, such as one uses at table.

Miss Skinner says she got herself a flour sifter, and that it blends the powder much better. Small ones that could be used only for that purpose must be ~~obtainable~~ ^{obtainable} in dime stores.

Rainy days are also those on which Miss Skinner tries different ways of doing her hair. That's an idea. Good time to try different kinds of make-up, too. Do you know that shading your eyelids is the newest thing in make-up? ^(High-fashion) ^(this) Magazines have been telling us for some time, and first thing you know, someone will be trying it out here; it will become the fashion, and you won't be prepared. Practise that on a rainy day. From the amount of writing done on the subject, I gather that soon a girl won't want to be seen without her eye-shadow anymore than she would think of going out without applying a lipstick.

Rainy days are good, too, for doing a thorough cleaning of your face. Start with hot packs, then go through your usual routine, but ~~taking~~ more time than usual. That done, I'd let my face rest and leave off make-up entirely.

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